

## HER HUSBAND LOST

West Virginia Woman Appeals to Police.

## HIS MARKET STAND CLOSED

Fearing that he may have committed suicide, Mrs. Ottobene Edward Horner, of Hedgesville, W. Va., last night appealed to the Washington police for aid in obtaining some trace of him. He has been missing from his home and his stand in Center Market for six weeks.

Horner had been in business as a dairy and garden produce dealer at Center Market for about a year, making frequent trips to his home in West Virginia. About six weeks ago at his home he told his wife that he was heavily in debt, and that he saw no way to meet his obligations. He seemed despondent, but said nothing that might be construed as bearing on a thought to end his life.

Missing Since August. Since the early part of August he has not been seen about the market nor has any word of his whereabouts been received by his wife.

Accompanied by her children, Mrs. Horner came to Washington yesterday morning, and asked Inspector Cross to aid her in a search. Detective Cornwell was detailed on the case.

Investigation at Center Market showed that while Horner owed some small amounts to dealers there, the total was not more than \$100. Dealers who knew Horner told Detective Cornwell that he was always attentive to business.

Intended to Retire. They had not seen him since early August, his stand having been closed since that time. Before he left for home on his last trip he told one of his friends that he was going to give up the produce business and enter another line.

Mrs. Horner told the detectives that she had been married to Horner about six years, and that their married life had always been happy. He is twenty-five years old, five feet eleven inches tall, weighs about 170 pounds, and is of stout build. When he left his home in Hedgesville six weeks ago he wore a black suit with a fine white pin-stripe, a black derby hat and black shoes.

## SWITCH AND LIGHT MEN QUIT.

Central Railroad Strike Numbers About 2,000 Employees.

New York, Sept. 9.—Two thousand mechanics, repair men, caretakers, and men who look after the interlocking switches and switch lights on the New York Central Railroad, between Albany and Buffalo, went on strike to-day, having failed in their recent demands for more pay.

## Lansburgh & Bro.

420-426 7th Street.  
417-425 8th Street.

**\$6.00**  
**Extra-Size Silk Petticoats**  
**\$3.69**

These are made of an excellent quality taffeta silk, in BLACK only. There are several styles from which you may select; all are cut full 61 inches through the hip, and have full foundation and dust ruffle; all lengths, and are regular \$6.00 value. Special for to-day only.....**\$3.69**

It is said that while at least 2,000 men are now on strike, the number may be greatly augmented before the day is over by similar employees of the road between Albany and this city.

## WOMEN CONDEMN PAGE LAW.

Say Night Court Clause is Disgrace to Their Sex.

New York, Sept. 9.—The executive board of the National American Woman Suffrage Association has passed a resolution condemning the physical examination clause of the "Page law," relating to the night court for women. The Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the association, who returned to town to-day from the meeting, is vehement in her denunciation of the measure, which she characterizes as one of the most infamous acts of sex discrimination ever perpetrated by any legislature.

"It is an insult to American womanhood," she said, "and it is obviously hypocritical. If there existed on the part of the framers of this disgraceful bill an honest intention to mitigate the horrible results of the social evil, would their conception of its regulation be limited to women only?"

For outside garments, sleeves will be made plain coat-sleeve style; full length. For novelty styles sleeves are often cut in one piece with body.

## BOY BROUGHT BACK

Harry Smith Tells Two Stories of Disappearance.

## PAINTER HELD AS ABDUCTOR

Jack Sickles, Who Took Lad to Brooklyn, Will Be Returned to Washington to Face Charges—Runaway Lad Placed in House of Detention—Mother Tells of Habits.

In the custody of Detective O'Dea, of the Central office, Harry Smith, the fourteen-year-old boy who was abducted from his home, 24 D street northwest, by Jack Sickles, a painter, was brought to Washington last night from Brooklyn, N. Y. Sickles is held by the Brooklyn police under \$2,000 bond for the Washington authorities, and will be brought here to face charges of abduction to-day by a United States marshal.

The Smith boy told several conflicting stories last night at police headquarters. He first said he was taken by force, but later told the police that he went of his own free will on the promise that a position would be found for him in New York City. He said that Sickles had always treated him well, and after they had been in Brooklyn about a week obtained him a job as apprentice in a cabinetmaker's shop.

Kept Her Son Away. Mrs. Lizzie Godfrey, mother of the boy, was at police headquarters last night and told how Sickles had led her son astray. The lad was employed as a helper in a carpenter shop in this city, and there met Sickles, who was working at his trade as a painter. Sickles, so the lad's mother said, induced the boy to remain away from home for weeks at a time.

The man and boy were reported missing to the police about July 28, and up to within three weeks ago no trace was found of them. Posts cards sent by the Smith boy to a playmate revealed that they were in Brooklyn. The two were arrested Thursday by the Brooklyn police. Sickles being charged with abduction and the boy as a fugitive from his parents.

The lad was taken to the House of Detention last night, and will be held as a United States witness to appear against Sickles in court.

## HAMILTON IS HURT.

Aviator Runs Biplane Into Fair Ground Fence at Sacramento.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 9.—Charles K. Hamilton was painfully hurt this evening when his Curtiss biplane Hamiltonian crashed to the center of the infield at the race track in the presence of more than 20,000 State fair spectators, within an instant after lowering the record he established yesterday for a circular mile. He made it in one minute flat, during three laps this evening, beating the 1:39 record of yesterday.

As he was preparing to alight his engine became disabled and he was crashed to earth. His machine was damaged and he received painful injuries.

## THE ENGLISH ART CLUB.

A Group of Painters Teaching Their Generation Truth and Style.

The new English Art Club is the direct antithesis of the Royal Academy and has happily furnished a wholesome antidote to academic ascendancy. The club has no officers beyond an executive committee, it awards no prizes and holds no annual banquets, writes Christian Brinton in Harper's Magazine.

Art in England, so long divorced from popular life, is again being humanized. It is reasserting that wholesome verity which it so richly enjoyed in the time of Hogarth and George Morland, and which well-nigh perished under the blight of academic sterility.

It is such men as Mr. Steer, Mr. Orpen, and their colleagues who are responsible for this transformation. They are teaching their generation style and truth. They are not slaves to detail, they look at nature broadly and sympathetically, and their inspiration is British through and through. Thus far it cannot be maintained that this art is technically as advanced or self-reliant as that of many corresponding groups of painters on the continent. When it comes to matters of sheer craftsmanship, certain of these men bear the stamp of amateurs, yet they reveal qualities of sincerity and single-mindedness which do much toward compensating for the lack of manipulative dexterity. Not the least encouraging feature of British painting is its innate and unaffected charm. There is something frank and wholesome about artist life in London and the studios of Kensington and Chelsea which no other community of the kind can duplicate. Clustered along the river bank or surrounded by gardens, they breathe the strength and sanity, the sweet dignity and refinement of a race which, in things of the spirit, is full of Maytime fragrance.

## LANGUAGE OF THE FOOT.

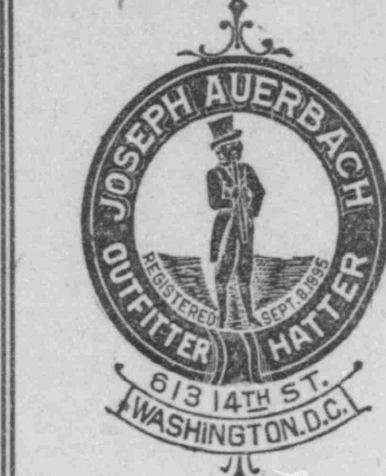
Raymond Duncan Explains How the Toes May Express Emotion.

From the Kansas City Star. Only a few of the deepest delivers into rhythms and noble thoughts know nowadays how to express emotion with their toes. Mr. Raymond Duncan can do it, of course, but he admits that he can do anything he tries to do. It is probable that in the period that preceded what we call the golden age, a great many persons had eloquent toes. But the general public in these degenerate times scarcely can understand what the toe language is, let alone attempt to talk in it.

Then hear Raymond Duncan, ye modern barbarians! He comes out from behind the flimsy curtain that surrounds a little stage. He wears two table cloths and a pair of sandals, which he made himself in half an hour. They are not like any other sandals you ever saw. They are more open, likewise emotional. "Friends," he begins. And the toes spread apart in welcome. "I come to you—" And the toes rise and fall, denoting travel. "To tell you of an age long past—" And the toes draw up to denote sadness. "All that is greatest—" At "greatest" the great toes wiggle. "All that is greatest in Shakespeare was found in the calm seas of Greece." And the toes lie calm as the seas.

Though the emotions expressed by toes are primitive, they are no more primitive than the music Mr. Duncan furnishes for the accompaniment to his dances, and this music, he assures his audience, often results in "noble and beautiful thoughts."

# To-day---the Last Day of the Closing-Out Sale of Joseph Auerbach's Bankrupt Stock of Men's Apparel



Open Late To-night At 613 Fourteenth St. To-night

This sale of the bankrupt stock of Joseph Auerbach will end to-night. But one more day remains for you to take advantage of the wonderful bargains offered in Men's High-class Clothing and Furnishings.

Everything must go, regardless of the former price or actual cost. For the last day's selling, prices have been cut still deeper all along the line. You can supply your needs for the future as well as the present at unheard-of savings.

## Everything at One-Half Price and Less!

### Men's Neglige Shirts

Worth \$1 and \$1.25...**.69c**

Auerbach's stock of Men's Neglige Shirts, the well-known and popular "Savoy" and "Regal" brand, noted for high quality and perfect fit.

Made of madras and percale, in a large variety of desirable colorings and patterns.

Auerbach's prices, \$1 and \$1.25. Sale price, **.69c**.

Men's \$1.50 "Bates" street Neglige Shirts of fine quality madras, at **.98c**.

Men's Finest Grade Imported Madras Neglige Shirts in exclusive designs. Sold at \$2 and \$2.50. Sale price, **\$1.25**.

Raguet's Imported French Lisle Underwear. Sold at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sale price, **.69c**.

Raguet's Imported French Sea Island Lisle Underwear. Sold at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sale price, **.69c**.

Men's American Silk Umbrellas, \$1.50. Sale price, **.98c**.

Men's Fine Quality Gloria Silk Umbrellas, with high-grade handles. Auerbach's price, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Sale price, **\$1.48**.

Finest Sole Leather Suit Cases, hand-made kind. Sold at \$15 and \$18. Sale price, **\$10.50**.

50c and 75c Madras Wash Ties, 12c Each

Lot of Auerbach's Neckwear, consisting of Imported English Madras Wash Ties—the correct shape. Sold by Auerbach at 50c and 75c each. Sale price, 12c.

Men's Merized Silk and Wool Fiber Knit Ties, in leading colors. Auerbach's price, \$1.50. Sale price, **12c**.

## Men's \$18 and \$20 Suits Reduced to \$9.75 Each

Every suit of clothes in the Auerbach stock was bought for this season's selling—and embraces grades of clothing that mark the superlative in style, fit, and workmanship.

Auerbach's \$18.00 and \$20.00 Fall Suits comprise the choicest styles and fabrics, including high-grade fancy worsteds and cassimeres, in a wide range of smart designs and colorings.

Choice offered at \$9.75.

Men's Hand-tailored Suits, of fine imported and domestic worsteds and chevrons. Auerbach's regular \$25 line. Sale price, **\$15.00**.

Extra Fine Quality Hand-tailored Suits, of imported worsteds and cassimeres. Auerbach's prices, \$30 and \$35. Sale price, **\$18.50**.

Men's Fine Black Vicuna Tuxedo Suits, silk lined. Auerbach's price, \$25. Sale price, **\$15.00**.

Men's Black Unfinished Worsteds Tuxedo Suits, silk lined, with notched collar. Auerbach's price, \$35.00. Sale price, **\$22.50**.

Men's Fine Grade Full Dress Suits, of unfinished worsteds; all hand tailored; silk lined; latest cut. Auerbach's price, \$40. Sale price, **\$19.50**.

Men's "Slip-on" Garments and Rain Coats; some of silk, in a good assortment of styles. Auerbach's prices, \$25 and \$27.50. Sale price, **\$15.00**.

Men's "Slip-on" Rain Coats. Good assortment of styles. Auerbach's price, \$15.00. Sale price, **\$10.00**.

Men's "Slip-on" Garments and Rain Coats, of all-silk material. Regular prices, \$20 and \$22.50. Sale price, **\$17.50**.

### Men's Silk Hose

Men's Pure Silk Half Hose. Sold regularly at \$1 a pair. Sale price, **50c**.

Men's Finest Grade Pure Thread Silk Half Hose, with lining foot. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 grade. Sale price, **.89c**.

Men's Regular 50c Half Hose, including imported lisle in fancy effects, plain black lisle; also Silk Planted Hose. Sale price, pair, **29c**.

The Well-known "Bond" Full Dress Suspenders. Sold by Auerbach at \$1 and \$1.25 a pair. To be closed out at **.49c**.

### Men's Underwear Half Price

Auerbach's stock of Men's Underwear comprises the very best grades on the market—and it is, indeed, an unusual opportunity you are now offered to supply your needs at a saving of exactly half regular price.

The stock includes finest grades of Medium and Heavy Weight Underwear, consisting of pure wool garments, such as Stuttgarter, Iron Crown, Wright's, Cooper's, Reels, Glastenbury, and others equally as well known.

**\$1.50 Underwear at 75c.**  
**\$2.00 Underwear at \$1.**  
**\$3.00 Underwear at \$1.50.**  
**\$4.00 Underwear at \$2.**

## TOLERABLE DAY IN TAFT'S TOWN

Continued from Page Five.

dress in treating of various evils. He said that he did think that the country is in bad condition, but that it is a pretty good country. He said that he was for the corporations strongly as long as they attend to business. Again he brought out the point that a good many of the evils brought on by the corporations are due to the lax laws which allow them to act as they do.

The new nationalism is what we need, he said. It was a day of comparative ease for the colonel. He was tired after the speech in Chicago, and what went at night to the Ohio Valley Industrial Exposition before luncheon consumed an hour. The buildings were jammed with out-of-town folk, but the crowd was not beyond police supervision. The colonel showed some interest in the exhibits, but he did not joke and hand out merry quips as he usually does.

At luncheon, in a building "Across the Rhine," the colonel met Brownie Burke, the little mascot of the Cincinnati Reds, whom Herrmann corralled to boost the stock of his team. The youngster mailed the colonel as he went out and asked him if he would tell him how to make the Reds win.

"You tell them to hit the balls squarely," replied T. R. smilingly, "and with lots of ginger."

Brownie promised to do that thing, and he hustled off to find Herrmann and convey the excellent solution of a most important problem.

When he entered Music Hall the colonel found it only partly filled, but they sifted in rapidly, and when he was on

## LOOSEN UP.

When a beggar asks a dime, loosen up! To refuse him is a crime, loosen up! When we need some money down for a scheme to help the town, draw your bundle from your gown—loosen up!

If the hausfrau needs a hat, loosen up; if the daughter wants a rat, loosen up; if your children have the blues 'cause they're needing shirts or shoes, and are shy the revenues, loosen up. When the elders pass the plate, loosen up; help the church to pay the freight, loosen up; when it's time to pay your tax, do not use your trusty ax on the poor assessors' backs—loosen up. If you'd have a happy life, loosen up; if you'd have a joyous wife, loosen up; if you'd walk in ways of peace, finding things as slick as grease, loved by people and police, loosen up. In the raging winter storm, loosen up; when the summer days are warm, loosen up; when the fogbank and the sleet, in the storeroom, in the street, blow your bundle and repeat—loosen up. When you hear a wail of pain, loosen up; when the homeless folk complain, loosen up; spread your shining scads abroad; when you're laid beneath the sod you can't use your little wad—loosen up!

WALT MASON.  
(Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams.)

## J. B. HANNA OPTIMISTIC AS TO MARYLAND.

Beverly, Sept. 9.—John B. Hanna, chairman of the Maryland Republican State committee, called on President Taft to-day. Mr. Hanna carried a generous supply of optimism with him. He told the President that not only were the Republicans of Maryland in Congress, but that he had strong hopes of adding a fourth to the list. Mr. Hanna, however, looks like a man who can't help seeing the silver lining. Even at that, though, his coming must have been an agreeable break in the string of sad-faced Republican managers who have trooped into Beverly.

George L. Cain, a labor union man from Boston, was another caller at the Taft cottage. He had a long string of complaints and grievances in the interest of union labor, which he dropped on the overburdened Presidential shoulders.

Minister Arsenova, of Panama, was another caller at the summer White House. He talked with the President in regard to the election on the Isthmus to-day.

Charles S. Wilson, second secretary of the American Embassy at Rome, and William Phillips, first secretary of the Embassy at London, also called to pay their respects.

## Menelik's Regular Stunt.

From the Birmingham News. The enterprising press correspondent at Addis Abeba, in distant Abyssinia, informs a listening world that King Menelik is once more dying. This time the proud ruler of the desert is reported to be suffering from a stroke of apoplexy, and his condition is said to be critical.

King Menelik has died so often in the last few years that dying may be said to have become a habit with him. Often has the news come echoing over the swaying wires that Menelik of Abyssinia was given up the ghost, shuffled off the mortal coil and given a last, long, lingering kick at the bucket, only to have the whole story denied when the Addis Abeba press correspondent becomes a little more familiar with the true facts in the case.

Abyssinia's ruler has had a career renowned in both war and peace, but in history his fame will be recorded as the most dyest man that ever lived. Menelik has fallen while leading his men in the charge of battle; he has been the victim of the assassin's dagger, and has drunk the poison prepared by unfaithful members of his household; he has succumbed to more diseases than ever before afflicted human—yet he still sits steady on the throne of Abyssinia.

## "Just Say" HORLICK'S

It Means Original and Genuine MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.

# THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Sunday, September 11

## GAYNOR THE MAYOR

Judge—Surgeon—Financier  
New and intimate facts about New York City's chief executive. Stories about his boyhood.

## BURNING DAYLIGHT

JACK LONDON'S GRAPHIC STORY  
Second Installment—One Real Hit—In The Washington (Sunday) Herald.

## WORTH THE WHILE

Feature pages; real live news, gathered from all sources; something to enlighten and instruct. A page devoted to woman's best interests.

## World's Series Baseball Contest Arouses Fans.

## Selfishness—The Optimist.

That man alone loves himself rightly who procures the greatest good to himself through the whole of his existence and so pursues pleasure as not to give for it more than it's worth.—Ben Franklin.

ROYALTY SHOOTING ACCIDENTS  
(By The Ex-Attache.)

NEW CURE FOR DIVORCE  
(By Mrs. C. M. Conger.)

ADVICE ON SOCIAL QUESTIONS.  
Mrs. Symes treats on school friendships, and answers beauty queries. Problems that worry are easily solved.

"A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE."  
History of famous song by Epes Sargent.

## SPORTING—REAL ESTATE—FINANCE

## Not Even Sympathy.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. "Sir, I have no home," began the seed-looking man, "and—"

"No taxes to pay, no rent, no coal bills, no worry over the rise in milk prices! Permit me to congratulate you."

"I have no job, and—"

"Lucky chap! No danger of being fired."

"But I am serious. I have no money, and—"

"No imputation to spend it foolishly on able-bodied beggars. Why, you're a veritable child of fortune. Good day."

## Next to the Largest City.

From the New York Tribune. Yonkers, proud of her tremendous percentage of growth in the last decade and of her nearly eighty thousand population, is about to advertise herself to the world. The chamber of commerce of the Terrace City has in preparation a book telling in picture and story the history and advantages of the town. Its title is to be "Yonkers, Next to the Largest City in the United States."

## HEAT DANGERS FOR CHILDREN

The little folks do not stand the heat as well as their elders, and special care should be taken to keep them in good physical condition. One of the things to be especially watchful of is the condition of the bowels, which presents many dangers hardly dreamed of by parents. When the child shows a tendency to constipation, it loses appetite, complains of headaches, itches, or fails to sleep well and awake refreshed, the mother may be certain that the child needs a tonic-laxative with ingredients such as are contained in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, of which most mothers have heard and which thousands of mothers are using for themselves and their children. Indigestion is one of the worst troubles of child-life in the summer time, and it manifests itself in many different ways. Whatever the cause and whatever the manifestation, the mother may be sure of removing the trouble with a few doses of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which should always be kept in the house for emergency. It is sold in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00, and can be obtained of any druggist. Those who have never used it and wish to make a test of it before buying, can obtain a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE by addressing:

DR. W. B. CALDWELL, 400 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.